1900 and her husband February, 4, 1905

She was born in Schellsburg, April 11,

was a member of the R-formed church

and her last pastor, Rev. D G. Hetrick,

of Clearville, conducted the faceral

services at her residence on Wednes

day at 3 o'cleck p. m Her death wa

About a year ago a cancer developed

on her firebead which esused her

great deal of pain and worry. Deat

came to her as a messenger calling he

tollowing children: Mrs. Agres D m

at home. In early life he united him-

self with the Catholic church of which

ie has been a faithful and consist no

nember. He was an honest, cober, in

ustrious and uprignt citzin. H

nade friends wherever he went be

is jovial disposition. The funeral

rivices were held in St. Thomas' Cart

die church, Monday morning, Riv

Cather Cashman officiating I t

se it is the new Cath direcemeters.

Mrs Sylvester Souser.

Mrs. Mary Etts, wife of Sylves's

inser, of Wo fsburg, died at her

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eralgais. She was rgod 74 years, o e

Fulton county on N vember 10

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uffered a stroke of por lysis but

e was arriet again from the

ff ets of which she never recov r d

Vhen quite young she was co v riec

o the Methodist faith at the Crys's

Brings camp meeting. She is sur-

vived by her bust and and the follow

ig children: Rev J. S. Suer, if

Villiamsport; Sharwood Sou r. co

A-hton, S D: Mrs. A. J S .. ff r. . f

Selden, and Miss Banche Souser, a

nome. Two brothers and one siste

Grorge E. slman, both of Evr 10.

wood. The funeral services were held

Rev. George Houston.

R v. Groge M Hustin, a men be-

the E s. Pen sylva is E dership :

f he Church of God, died at the home

f his father, Ray, O. R. Honston, at

scher. He was a graduate of Millers.

wille state normal and as a student of

Miss Elia Leonard,

Leorard ou sed here's or through a

attack of typhoid five , and af er her

recovery contracted the discuse be

self, when periton tis set ir, causing

vas a deuzhter of Mr. ard Mrs. Adem

Leonard, of Bedford tow sin. H-

parents and the following brothers

and sisters survive her; Jerome Len-

ard, of Cumberland Valler: Ambrose

Mrs Lydin A. Cleaver.

Mrs. Lidia A. Cleaver, wife ci

eeks, Mrs. Ceaver whose maid.

namy was Tomli 1802, formerly lived

eme of a highly respectable and

ducated family. About twenty years

ago she became the second wife of Mr

Cleaver and moved with him to their

new and comfortable home at Fisher-

towa. After selling this place a fee

vears a.o. they built upon the farm

which has since been their home, near

Spring Hope. Mrs. Ceaver was ?

Wills Recently Filed.

to the Schellsburg Ce setery and Cla

tion for care of lot & few articles o

forni ure are given to say ral nice :

and a ominal sun to A nepnew. A !

Miss E 'a L orard died on Monday

Penbrook, December 7 He was well

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t quiescati r Pace

Town Talk and Neighborhood

Note:

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Points Picket Up By Vigilant Re-

Everybody out-Ounty Institute.

moris.

time.

prices on presents.

Mrs. John R. Fisher is ill with pneu-

You shou'd read the new ad. of Defi-

Mrs. H J Kurlheim, who has been ill

The teachers of the county will all

se here next week; show them a good

Read the ad. of the Metzger Hard-

ware Co. on fourth page Special

Din e Z foler. Wi liamaburz's sturdy

policemen, mused his family from Red-

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tella of "sermons in stones"—bast girl

Daniel C Im'er, of Imlestown, who

has been il. with typhoid fever for the

The B'ymyer Herlware Co is off ir-

ing special inducements in Xmas

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-diamond ring-you know the rest.

fo d to Williamsourg this week.

baugh, the j ve'er, on fourth page.

for the pass two weeks, is improving.

d From Various Sources-Little

### 1900, her brether Edmund, December 8,

List of Those Who Have Been Called From

TIME TO ETERNITY

able Citizen of Brdford Among Those to Answ r the Final Summons.

Jacob Reed was born in Schellshurg on August 3, 1821, and died at his late residence in Bedford. Monday at 2 p. m., December 12, 1905, hence was 84 years, four months and nine days old. | a lonely life In early life he followed surveying throughout the county of Bedford. After his marriage he moved to Ligonier where he engaged in the mercantile business. After the erection of Fulton county in 1850 he removed his store to McConnellsburg, where he built a fine residence on the public square. In 1854 he was elected prothonotary of Fulton county. Some time after the expiration of his official zerm he removed his store to Bedford. After the death of his wife he relinquished the mercantile business and moved to his farm, near Saxton. where he resided several years, after which he returned to Bedford and purchased a half interest in the fire insurance business of Rev. Elias Shoemaker. Later he purchased the entire interest and continued the business up to the time of his death. Some few years ago be admi ted his son William S. Reed into the firm.

teons. He was an ardent christian and from his early boyhood was a consistent member of the Reformed church, to which he was liberal in his contributions, as well as to the poor and suffering. He never turned away any poor and needy person emptyhanded. He was industrious, honest and obliging, had many warm personal | m n h and o e day, having been bofriends and his genial face will be missed from our streets. He had the faithful, untiring and constant care of his devoted daughter and son to con- quick y recovered. Last Wednesday sole him in his protracted illness.

He was a son of Michael and Elizabeth Schell Reed, and is survived by four children, Miss Mary and William S., of Bedford, and Edwin H. and Horace B., of Saxton. Three brother burg, P. A., of Tyrone, and Mrs. Marof Sulphur Springs.

sisted by Rev M. L. Culler, Wednes- and Mrs. John A Filton, of Breiz-A FRIEND.

notte, Mrs. Mary Ann Russell, formerly of Bedford township, departed this life in her 74th year. She had been i'l

and reared in Pleasant Valley on the About 1851 she wedded William Rustwo of whom died in childhood. The following are yet living: Carrie, of Jenunet e; Frank, of Imlertown; John, of L zirgten, O.; and Samuel, of Ev erett. The following sisters and br t :ere survivo: Mrs Julis Ann K on z (f Everet'; Mrs H tue Fisks, of Huntingdon: John Hetizel, of Yout's a a tion, and James H.l.z.l, of Cessra She had 22 grand children. She was member of the Brethren church and was possessed of a kind and amiab e disposition and tried to be belpful to

ty on August 30, 1923, and many years ago was married in the county to Miss Eizabeth Miller, who died in John ... town on February 23, 1887 Soon after the Rebellion they moved to Johnstown which place has over the bome of th decessed ever since. Before going to the above place Mr Miller taught achool in Bedford county for 20 terms and for 12 terms after removing to Johnstown he taught in the schools in that vicinity. He has been justice of the peace and a d rmau foab ut 40 vears, having served ter years in this county. Two sons and two daughters survive him, namely Issiah C., of Johnstown: David H. Mrs.George Rose and Miss Melinda E. all at home.

### Charles W. Shires.

Charles W. Shires died at Harrisburg on Monday. He was a son of P ter H.

E'zabath, relies of Alen Cob'e dled and en yat her home in Scie hburg, Tue-day ev i g. December 5 Sie was the lest link of the family of John and Elz beth G.r. nger. Hr the balanc of herestre see give " als er, Mrs. Jou. Luken, died Jaruary

1827 and hence was aged 78 years,

Term of Court

due to old age and general d bility To He

William McGuinn.

William McGuinn, whose death wes mentioned in the last 'saue of The Gazette, was born in Comberland Voley township, Mar 5, 1839 and died Desember 7, 1935, agai 65 years, asyan months and two days. In 1858 he was united in merriege to Miss R boces Growdan, who survives him, with the following children: Mrs. Agaes D meet, of Clocionari, O., Mes John T Fisher and Mes, Piter Wills, of Bectord, William, of Johnstown, Fash, 'Greensburg, Standard, of Rekyford. S. W. Weaveiling; Rainsburg, B. G. Reighard, William Cessna, F. P. Shaffer, Saxton Harry Brightbill, E. E. Sander son: Snake Spring, Donsey Miller, A. A. Snyder Joshua Dichl, J. W. Smouse: Southampton, John I. Marks; St. Clair West, George Oldhum, Jacob Bisel;

> Longenecker.
> Petit Jiners Second Week.—Bedford borough, Martin A. Cotle. Warren Suy-der, Daniel Zeigler; Bedford to mship, William Easter, D. W. Lee, George B. Fetter; Bloomfield, A. Z. Pote; Broad Top G. W. Taylor, John Keefe, William H. Rogers: Colernin, L. H. Whetstone: Cumberland Valley, Albert McFerren; Everett, James Q. Hershberger, Edgar Everett, James Q. Hershberger, Edgar Feight; Hopewell township, Charles Mellnay; Hvndman, W. F. Payne; Juniata. Calvin Ellenberger, Kimmell David S. Henghet; Liberty, S. B. Ritchey, H. E. Donaldson; Lincoln. Clesvell Carrel; Mann. Marion Weight; Mann's Choice. H. G. Lyberger; Monroe, F. P. Ward, Joseph Barkmen; Napier, William Kerr; New Paris, W. A. Grazier; Providence, East. William D. Ritchey; Providence, West, J. H. Sipes; Saxton, S. L. Kimberlain Anson Heishberger, O. E. Steele; Schollsburg, W. W. Van Ormer; Snake Schollsburg, W. W. Van Ormer; Snake Spring, John H. Reed; Southampton, Allen Dickens; St. Clairsville. John Beem: St. Clair, East, Josiah Imler; St. Clair, West. John M. Imler, William Manns, W. H. Morris, Israc Wright

Deeds Recently Recorded Frederick Schlatter to J J Schlatter 97 reres in Bedford township; consider

Mary A Rowser to Calv'n H Feather. appointed to Casmbershurg At the 50 acres in Kunnall: consideration

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25 serve in H p wall and L berty town hipr; consideration \$75 E zabe h R ighard to Thera Borket

int in South Woodbury; consideration

station \$600 John R. Im'er, by trustee, to E'me

side att n nominal.

P ter Inter, by executor, to Lincoln her death The decreed as born in S Infer, lot in Kig; consideration

Walter H. Ca k to Albart E Clark, ne-half ist rost in 69 ac es in West

of Hollidayaburg; Salvasier, of Cor. Povider c; considers ion \$287. Atx Cark to Albert E Ciarb, 96 acres in Monros; consideration \$500 S.rah II nn to Calvia Hann, fou nores to East Provide ce; considers

> Rates H Denning and others 'c Mone e Wieter 76 icres in Broad Tor co widers tion \$300

H-ff ier, 430 cres n Broad Top; constieration \$400, Jesish Capper to John S Gayer, tw ac es in Woodburg; consideration \$46

929 aires in Liberty; consideratio the 3d inst in the 67-h year of her age. 8511 John W. Smith, by executor, to

Charles Hall, 127 ac es in H pewell owneb p; errsideration \$2 950. William Firrey, by administrato

Sortes; to enderstion \$657. D. Z Replogle's heirs to Henry Styder, 54 acres in South Woodbury; neideration \$2 500

Amanda F 'e of to Matthew Steele. we tracts in Suske Spring; consideraugn \$2,260.

Witted, let in Broad Top; consideraion \$20. Rola: d C. Whited to Grorge F. Cant, lot in Broad Top; c raideration \$130.

Picture Social. About if ty of the young people of the School Board in this matter and S: John's R formed church and their not hinder them by saking an ex triands : prot Thursday evening of last orbitant price to haul said children to eck very p' amoully at the Reformed parsurage. The event were a social by reveals the fact that the School giv. n by the Caristian Endeavor speicty of the church under the management of its social committee, Miss willing to co-operate with the Board Mary E & ld, Mrs. H C. Robinson and in arriving at a proper solution of this tiss Els Heckerman. The principal matter. Let all parties act with cather of the evening was a guessing contlat. The guests were represented to being their structure graphs. These wer numb ed and passed to each one adjusting this matter to the satisfac-

tion of all parties concerned. The power was another my not the board should pay the costs.

The Board should pay the costs.

J. M. Woods, P. J. which was entered into most beartily Death of a Child. William A, the fiv. -months'-old so of Jeweler and Mrs. W. A. Defibaugh inig n several choruses the young folks departed for their homes, died on Tuesday of this week.

From All Sections of the County

or by Many sad every nonce is crowded with tour GAZETTE REPORTERS ists, yet we do not have any so well GAZETTE REPORTERS Empy Visitors - The Hunting Season Ended.

Mann's Choice, D.c.mber 13 -Fine eather this. I've been wendering what "Santa" s going to bring me. Don't forget literary at the school house Friday night. John Dallard has become a residen of the town.

Several farmers are busy hauling ime this week. A cave containing many rooms, avebe evenuib need ead cole al'ag bra sour in Rev. Warlick's limestone quarry. t will be fully explored ere long and its beauties and gran iour ascertained. Miss Sadia Kinton, who has been

months, returned the other day to spend some time with us again, Hank Sellers and family, of Onic, are visiting their uncle, John C. Mowwest wing of 189 feet and an east ry, this week. C. H. Beard, of Newport, came to town Tuesday.

The pupils of our schools had their pictures taken in two groups Tuesday. Mason Burket has killed the largest hog in this end of the courty as far as wa have heard; it weighed 479 pounds. Who can beat it? Let's hear from your hesvy weights.

Emanuel Dannia expects to go to tescher and is familiar with many of F.orida next week where he bas #ecured a position. This country is level and they have A new industry for the mar ufacture of locust insulator plus for use in te'e

away from her home for several

graph and telephone lines will be opened in town in a few days, where you can find ready market for all the iccust wood you can bring. Samuel Crissey, son of George Crissey, is undergoing a severe attick of appendicitie. Three or four doctors

and a trained nurse are min stering to his relief, it-H F: W. Miller made a flying bust ness trip to Huntingdon last Friday. A new saw mill was unloaded here

and hanled out the other day. Ambross Hyde was in town Tuesday, bu' he had no peaches. Rev Musselman, of the Reformed church at M ffl nburg, visited Rev

Warlick a few hours Saturday and Monday. Two car loads of hav were shipped into western Maryland from this place

this week. Albert Kuffman moved from Herman Miller's house to that of John Diefabaugh, Tuesday. John Egolf moved all his re-sural

property from the James Wertz farm, near Salpbur Springs station, to his home near Schollaburg, Friday last. Bailroad ties are coming in by the bundred daily, and fast as they come they are leaded and shipped out again, thus reducing the accumulations.

G-ound has been broken and materi al is on the ground to built another new lime kiln beside the last one buil1 t. Clay and Rose Mullen are hauling

logs to be cut into lumber for building a summer house. Alva Burket, son of Mason Burket, ut-kitchen attached and bath room joined the marines at Washington last

or'ny deep Solomon Hershiser, who is home with his fami v for a week or so. expects to return to Altoons soon. Mrs. Penrose, of Bedford, visited he

er mother last week. William May moved into H. B. Hol

lar's house, F iday. The paintly g of Mrs. Shull's house i about completed. Call around and examire the line of

sleighs for sale by H W. K yser. Jacob Clark received a car load o oal to be used in burning lime. George K lley has been laid up with

severe attack of grip for a couple of Line Sides, who has been at his home, near West E d, for severa weeks, returned here again for duy

the other day. A new boy came to share the 1 ve ard sorrows of D. Minnich's family, a p liant. Chursday. That is why the dector has een setting up tie smokes all week John T. Miller has a bog in his perpounds, yet it is'at fat, and can easily take one or two hundred pound

yet. It is for asie. John is going cut of business the first of the year and will have no further use for it. HUNTER

WOODBURY, Dicamber 12.—The an nual ravival meeting held in the M E church closed Sunday evening wit twenty-one converts.

Henry Guyer, assessor of Woodbury township and a very successful farmer, of mentiown, received a very pain-'ul injury on the face and bead recent ly by being kicked by a spirited horse Miss Blanche R p ogle, a r fin d young lady of this pace, is suffering rom a severe attack of rheumstiam. We are glad to note that Durbin Heff-

man is slowly recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. The Old Fallows anticipate starting Bebecca lodge at this place. The ivetitation will likely be December 20. The hunting season has closed and the nimred has laid his trusty repeater on the rack, but the probabilities are that this hunting season will be lorg or. It is understood that Mr. Hicks lars. A gh class farming, when gen- hold the people as children stare at ramembered by a trio of our argueyed gunners, who will talk of the great white Pekin ducks that were shot in mistake for wild ducks and the large Belgian have shot for the com mon "bunny," also the "American bi d"

markamen-j tat for sport. John A. Over was in Bedford on usiness on Monday. E1. Burns killed two hogs that dressed over 600 lbs.

that was brought from its lofty perch

in a mistake by one of our oldest

Miss Hannah For, of this place, and . H. Longenecker, of Keagy's Bank, are we added to the sick list. G R. Hoover has received a car load which he will dispose of at public sale

on Friday at his stock farm. Our churches are making extensive his last."

preparations for christman services.
The children are all playing w 11 their

J. A Latechaw has made some modern improvements about his premises and meat market.

Point Paragraphs Point. D c mber 13 -The cyster opper and festival held Sunday night by the United Evengelical asso ciation netted the congregation something over twenty dollars. There was | Busy readers are you tired of the rou-

havior was very good. Mr. and Mrs. John Suter, of near New Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. William B c'tley and son, of near Ryot, were | first along into commer seas without guests of the fam ly of Mr. and Mrs

residence of his son-in-law, N H

Drs. Samuel Statler, of Pleasan better at last report.

family. Wa ker Furgeson moved into the

Sping Hope, for the present. Y ur scribe is engaged as clerk t the jury commissione is in Bedford this week and cannot give any very late tems. HOOKER

Ryor December 12 -Thomas Wert:

spending about to weeks in Juhn own returned hom vyesterday. Christ Darr, who was recently man ied, has gone to house-keeping and

such a crowd. E mer Ferther, while cutting woo one day recently, cut his shouldevith bis sx.

R.v. Rudicill will preach in the U ehurch et this p'ace next Sanday vering. All are it vi ed

H . will move on it soon G W Beckley and wi'e spent Satur day and Sunday in Johnstown.

Moses Waltaker, of Felix, Samerre unty, spant Sanday with has son Samuel Whitaker, of this place. An interesting game of base bal

was played by the boys of this place on Sateriay. Chancysville Culitage

es of matega commenced here laslight. The meetings will be conduct ed by Rev. Haugh, of Plintstone, Md A number of our young folks attend ed singing at Mr. Zion last Saturday

Mrs Amanda Gordon and Miss Jen n'e Pardew are on the sick list at this srit'ng. The schools of this township as

John Casteel, one of Ban's Cove's orr gressive teachers, was seen on this side Saturday and Sunday. The deer hunters in this community

rounded up fourteen during the serson, six of them being killed on ou side and six on the Bean's Cove side the other two elsewhere James Chappel is visiting his many

friends here the first time for twenty-SIX VCB'S. Next week the schools will all i

J. D. Tewell and son Clinton, o Cumberland, visited our town over Sunday.

Superior Court Dicisious

Barlav, Jr., vs Baeg'e (c p Brdfird); judgme t is reversed and a varing

c a de novo la awarded. K im vs Brumbangh (e p. Huntingdoi) decree zffi med a . the cost of the

O ring to the fact that the p'a'ntiff and defendant are German Baptist the first on record in which members of this sect resorted to the law to settle and wood gradually forging to the four numbers contlast year A second ad ffi :u ty of this kind.

Bleks in the Field. A communication from Altona to

ring turned to the approaching guber enorted that formar Congressman J. Blair county to the Republican state convention Tress, it is said, he wishes lucky methods and the suicide oneto deliver the proper time to Corgressman George F. Huff, of Greensburg.

"Time was when Mr. Hicks was

pretty much 'the whole show' in Blair

BUFFALO BLAZED TRAIL

Industrial Conditions-Immense Irrigat ing Schemes—The Vast D-sert—Au
the Partie Coast.

ecial Communication to THE GAZETTE. GRAND RAPIDS Wis, December 7. with me. The winter is upon us There are warmer climes. Our center ircle of society and civil zation escur help ( trange as it may seem). Le us take a trip together. There was, there is, and there a!

ways will be a deeply rooted interes n the west. The lure of gold, the t-agedy of the life of the min who sugat t, the country which dared him to enter its wilderness are the choirs of Manford Beckley on Monday, con- bits of history we hold as a people. It sidering the case of Matr Walter, all this land of the western country who is still very bad, but a little N vada is the custodian of ecuntlers de erted camps, the weird ghosts of her Samuel Wills passed through this former life. N vado with its decrease g population and uncertain politicand with only 4 recent, of its an ire area in private ownership is a painfu contract to her sister states.

It is an interesting fact that all the rrest railroads of this western coupir (cl'ow yery close)y along the old In d'an trails and that the red men in their (nen fell w the trail of h, but felo. E gineers surveyed routes scrow the continer tlaying out lines for the railways to follow, but after all, it was the buffslo, guided only by instire which bazed the way. The phenome nal developm at of this western courry during the past twenty five years has been argo'y the resu tof the birt and grow h of the saliway. The nex twenty-five years development will be

large'y the result of irrigation. F om the Mississippi river our far west was corquered in about forty years. In altho vast esmosiga from cest to west here is the most sig: a octory, the swiftest, the completes e must brilliant ach evements, ( ) wilderness subdued at a single strok Without the mires and railroads which could not exist without each other, th great American desert would be no perter off than the Sibara. Many mine at districts of the desert still he u-developed for want of transpor a tion. This is e p cially true of the rest coprer, gold a decal fields of the Par fie states. With the acv ni of the silroads the modern conquest of the desert began. It was fis awakener 'rem its conturies of letla gy by the whistle of the loc motive. In the gree American desert in the United Sister and Max'co there are now more that ine thousand miles of railroads. It t) a railroad on the mountain g ades of the far west only about seven-eights facent rer ton per mile to haul i'. freight. It the early days of the pick

regin it was no uncommon thing to pay one dollar per pound per handr o mls or twenty dollars per to 1 per mile. The fare for passer gers between Attlifon and Denver (620 miles) in 1863 was \$350 00 or fifty-'our cents a mite Messenger Root of the pring express mentioned one letter that ie hardied which had on it twents file

pory express stamps of one dollar eschand thoutt-five United States ton cer t 9tnmps n'a, is the result of more compax m x ore of i fluerce due to race, religion and climan than can be found any where the in America. The old Sp.

ish adventurer, the sleepy Mexica ; he laz? Indian, the industrious Chir men and the modern American have All representatives in her people today. Yet the atmosphere, the tone of i s clety, the points of view from which very thing is regarded is decidedly perions both in its "ubshights and in eastern United States was discover-

a language.

I isho and more especially its west ern portion is little understood outside herta'r. I rea'ion has been proc igad in Tisho for twelve years past and this has added thirty-sight per cent, to its improved area and twelv mil inn collars to its rgriculturs wealth. In the Stake R ver valley here are in 'eating consisting butared and fifty makes in length and sup s x big irrigating achemes are now really one-third of this immerse state fame is still the immense productiveness of its mires, the one county of Silver Bow now producing annually Martin G. Brumbaugh on "American copper valued at fl'ty-five mi'li'n do

lars, one-third the product of the The pussibilities of industrial de velopment for both Washington and of Diamonds;" Fr day, The Cosmopoli-Oregon are limited of course to thes caw a'uff : which they produce, which at present are principally limities. non, jumber and wheat, with leather numbers will cost no mers than the front Oceson has still about eigh. ten milion scres of public land open and reserves a good seat throughou to settlement. The rurput of her the course, it is the kind to buy. The lumber mills for the past year ets will be on sale at Irvine's Drug am unted to more than twelve miliion dollars. She has available for arrigating purposes more than four should miss bearing Hampton Moore mi lion dollar, or a million more the same must be said, too of Dr than any other state. The dairy produe's of Otegon are rapidly beenm-

ing of immense value, amounting last year to more tian seven miliou do!valley will double the production of this noted region. The happy-gocrop system have been too much it vogue with the part of the resident years under the noted virtuoso, Sol. population. But of course wheat is still the greatest and most valuable single simple, not slove in Origin, but

California has of course, in many respects conditions differing from hose of the two sistes north of her. amire to leadership of the kind of and is a far older settlement as well. day On the fi at billot Jos ph P nwhich Mayor W aver speaks Hicks One balf of all her cultivated land is rose, of East St. Clair, received tw is still county c airman, botinal probliringat d, but wast districts still remeets. His fight for the end reement so fo ever. During 1904 the prigated erman, E les Seigle, H C E lis, J. J.

by four hundred and sixty thousand Adams, Lincoln Frazie.

in Washington and Liaho as well.

mento and San Jorquin valleys. Sill there are points that call for more sensible treatment on the part Gazette Correspondent Writes In- of the California husbandmen, and one of the chief once is doubtless the dairy interests of the state in which respect California is lamentably d fisient. Last year she sent out tventy million dollars in money for nutry, egga and dairy products Perce Brothers near Stockton are now making rapid progress to develop the dairy industry in the state. A'though last year California et 11 produced gold to the tune of nineteen willion dollars.

acres, located most'y in the Sicia-

THE SAN JOSE SCALE

this sum is small when compared with

her a ricultural products. Last year's

output of patroloup amounted to over

twenty-eight million tarrels which ex-

easded by far the figures of Penneyl-

Important to Farmers and Fruit Growe

vania or Texus.

of the County. The destructive is fluence that th Sin Jose scale is exact no on the tes and shrubs of the county has prompted THE GAZETTE to give its readers a conin a darmete covering the origin, in troduction, apread, plants attacked. ifa history, destructivenese, natural onemies, destructive solutions, metl ids of spraying, etc. This series of ar ticles gives the conclusions from invert'gat'on of the state department and sh ald be clipped and preserved by very farmer and finit grower that effectiva warfare may bewaged again t a pest that threstens the destruction of all veget tien in the county.

G't as asna ticket for the institute ertuta nmentecure Board opensat I wir e's drug s ore temorrow morning. ORIGIN NAMES AND INTRODUCTION I s giving the interms to a necessity Dan't full to take advantage of the to successfully centrol this seriou past excelle there exists mand and lectures t is not necessary to discuss at length at the cu ty institute n xt week. ts origin or history, but these points Barrett's new X nas ad on fru th ere of some interest and worthy of page will suggest presents for old and o ntion. The native home of the San voneg, men aid women, boys and-Jose scale is the northern part of best gir's. bins, where it has been known s Many of the show windows of the ong that there is no record of it town have already taken on holiday origin, but it has been held in cheek attire and are very pretty I: will pay y its natural enemies there so that it yru to take a stroll along the business as not over-idden ever, thing in that street, and see the displays. They muntry as it has hors. An attempt will off-r Xma; suggrations. variousde to introduce some of these The family of Joseph Ruscell, of anemics of the scale into America but But St C sir, has been sorely : ill cted. ally are speces of lady beetle was prought into this equatry, while there Mrs. Russell, who has been as ff-ring re no doubt many other insects which with appredicitis, is convalescent. O e child has not yet recovered from e toy this pest in its native region. The introduced Chinese lady beet'e | 'n attack of typhoid fever and another is now down with it. was found to bassattacked by para Christman will be observed in St. ates, in turn, that it was destroyed and has not thrived in this enautry. Jo' n's Reformed c'u ch this year with Filse hopes bave been raised concirn ng the destruction of the Sau Juan cale by m are of i's natural elemies nd while this is at less; worthy of exp rimentation, nothing has yet been cord datearty invitation. complished that could be called sucwith modern insected as and apparate formed by Prof Branham, and Mrs. 18. This post was accided tally carried Ling is rapidly regarding strongth.

n plants from China to Japan and in he offort to introduce a curculioproof plum the Japanese plum was brought in an irf sted condition to San Jose, California. This is an old Spinish a telement on the western state and the pronunciation and accent or is a daughter of W S Forcher, of theneme are according to the Spanich language, "San" (thyming with "Pan") and "Hossy". Thus the name 'Sta Josa scale" was given to this insest because its first occurrence on the Ameri ean continent was near the city of San Jase, Cal. About 1887 some enterpriseing nursery firms in New Jersey pro | and Mrs. Werez, erjeyed one of those Jara esa p'um trees that were hop d to ne curcular proof, but unfortunately were infested with a more serious rest than the eurculio viz. San J so scale. About 1890 and 1891 this det-oyer of trees was section ners ry ning at the Helsel school, near St. stock to a few localities in Panneyl. Chair-ville, of which Miss Bassis James, vania, V.rginia and a few other cast- of Bodford, is to a ther. The program ern states and it was not until after will consist of recitations, readings, these trees commenced to grow in the music. S versi select ors will be ren-

of dollars would be required to pay for he loss that cur fru t growers have us rived from its ravazos (מחז' חוושל אפאל יפרלי)

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der, Dr. Russell H Conwell on "Acres

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of the famous "R mer's Brys."

COUNTY INSTITUTE Strong Course of Evening Entertainmen Should no untoward circumstance interfere next week's Institute will be Van O m r; Oa- Page, John E Jordan; Our Present, E Howard Backburr; one of the best ever held in B d'ord. The greg am is at ractive from begin-Our Fu ure, S mon B. S 1; Our Abset t Brethren, D vid C S unkard: Out Visning to end. There will be fire eveitors, Alvio L. Li tle. ning entertainments as follows: Monday, Hon. J Hampton M ore on "Commercial Expansion:" Tuesday, Dr em in Pato Reo;" Wednesday, Car men's Italian Boys, Instrumentalists. with E bert Folini, Humaris: Thu-

schard that the presence of this post dered by the R F B m le quar'e te,

Mr. George H. E ise, of Colerain, was ransacting bus ness in town on Tues-

Mr D. F Wonder, of New Paris, was

Sunday. Mr G F. Stoetraker, of King, was a pleasant ca ler at THE GAZETTE cffice

on Marday.

Mr. Barjamin F. Garver, of Wheelng, W Va., spent last Saturday in

iast week. tans, are twins and have made a special Mr. John B. McFadden, editor of the O:cer'a Leader-Courier, came to Bedof eight years. They studied for three tord this week to a t-nd the funeral of

> his uncle. Jacob Reed. Mr. M. S. Colvin and sister, Miss Anna, of Sulphur Springs, attended he funeral services of their uncle, Jacob Reed, on Wednesday.

· ho is professionally concerned in praiser when the appointment was getting George B. Cuper relessed and demanding recognition. They She has been visity more a vertised made by the commissioners on Tors- from prison, spent year relay in Badord looking up records.

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Mr. Reed was kind, gentle and cour

and two sisters also survive, namely. John P., of Bedford, Joseph, of Pitts garet Colvin and Mrs. Charlotte May The funeral service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. A. T. G. Apple, as

Mary Ann Russell. On Thursday of last week, at Jesn-

known throughout this part of the county. He was a success'u' school with dropsy for two months. The re- Findley college he won a medal valued 1- 72 acres in K minell; consideration

place now occupied by Joseph Triplett of the Fourth Street church, C. H. Far. 5450 ney D D LL D., editor of the Chu ch sell who died about four years ago Advocat, and Rev. F. W. McGuire, three traces in Lundonderry; consid-To this union six children were boro, of Saxton.

Samuel Miller.

Hope, died at her home or S nday after a ling-ring illness of mana: Bustletin, near Pulladalpula, and

member of the religious Society of and Hannah Shires, both deceased, and Friends, a kind neighbor and good was born in Bedford on November 26, WOERE. Rosennah S. Smouse, late of Scake Spring, directs that her household goods he equally divided between he Blymver and Miss Etta Shires, of B d prother, George Smouse, and her s'eter Mrs. Mary Kions. Her hou enold na, and Mrs. Robert Caran, of Johns goods she directs shall be sold and town. The remains were brought to after all necessary expenses are par Bodford Tuesday 1 ight and were taken te ba'arcs be equally divided be to the home of decessed's brother or sween her brother and sister afore Rust Pitt street. Funeral services a'd. Her interest in real estate she were held Wednesday afternoon a gives to her sister, Mrs Kons, who three o'clock, conducted by Rov s to pay \$800 to her brother. Gaorge George Leidy, of the Methodist church Come is named #8 ex-cutor. Interment in the Bedford cemetery. Mrs E zyberh C b'er, late o' Schelle ourg di e ts that her executor pay \$2

seven months and 24 d.ys. Decased Drawn for First Week of January

## IMPORTANT CASES

Tr'ed at Com'eg Sessions, Be; ning on the Toird Monday of January.

Grand Jury .- Bedford borough, B. F. from her pains and treub'es to her aternal reward. Since the death of Troutman; Bloomfield, C. G. Bailey; her husband she lived along and it was Bload Lop, William Eigart; Cumberland Valley, W. G. Bortz; Everett, Mahlon S. Bunket; Harrison, Ross A. Long:

Growden, who survives him, with the Fisher and Mrs. Pater Wills, of Bicmaker, D. F. Reighard; Cumberland Valley, John C. Boitz; Everett, Samuel Heffner, H. E. Goldsmith, Jacob Lucas; Harrison, Philip Turner; Hopewell borough, William Eller, U. G. Dodson; Hopewell township, Samuel Fluke, James Zumnerman, James Young; Hyndman, E. W. Light; Junata, Heary Hillegass, Jacob M. Corley; Kummell, D. M. Boyer; King Ilmei inder; Liberty, H. B. Reed, James Weaver, Landonderry, William Zembower E. E. Lyberger, John H. Wolford Mann, John Clingerman; Mann's "Greensburg, Sasanon, of Rickyford, lol., Jerem ah and Mrs. Ra ph Arnold Zemlower E. E. Lyberger, John R. Wolfoul Mann, John Clingerman; Mann's Choice, A. W. Kauffman; Monroe, George D. Meatkle, Jacob H. Snyder; Napier, Stmon S. Fiergle; Pleasant/ville, John B. Hammer, J. I. Davis; Providence, East. George Elwell, J. H. Young, W. F. Feight, Albert Foor, W. H. Mellott, Stephen Wink; Providence, West, D. R. Rotchey, R. F. Dicken, Simon Huzzard, S. W. Waynelling, Painsburg, R. G.

Woodbury township, George W. Clouse; Woodbury, South, L. C. Miller, D. R.

Woodbury township, Hymes Amick.

41ior \$1.550. Mary A Bowser to George W. Knise

Jahr S Sall, by executors, to John

Enabuel Lowry to Emma Printy.

I. Im ir. two tracts in King; considerof peritonits. Some werks ago Miss atio \$850 Wil i m O is to Bedford & H Hiday: u y R R , lot in East St Clair; con-

Briend's Cove about 41 years ago and \$56 Am s A. W liams to Albert E Clark and others 69 ac ea in West Provii mer; cor swerati v \$450

tior \$80

Toomas C Bradley and others to John

Combria I on Co to Charles Hall

Da jel H. Shuss, 20 scres in Snak

# SUNSHINE, FRUIT AND FLOWERS LOCAL

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LORDSBURG, CAL., December 4, 1908: EDITOR GAZETTE: While we are got and every house is crowded with ton e-me as the dear old GAZETTE, which we receive any time between Tuesday

m. and Wednesday p. m. I av made a few short trips through a small part of this San Gabriel valley, which extends from the sea cost more than 150 miles and has three transc naisental lines of railroad, the Sante Fe Salt Lake and Southern Pacific. The Sante Fe and Southern Pacific have ations at Lordsburg. The towns are mly a few miles spart. The principal owns at this end of the valley are Los Ange'es, Passadena, Pomona, Ostario and Redlands. Passenger service i very good here. Even the local or so c-mmodation trains that stop at every small station have fine, vp.to-date cars well cleaned and vary comfortable. They use e-ude petroleum to o'l the road bad which makes it solid and free from dust. They also use oil on some coads for fuel. The Sante Fe built

number of floe large hotele along its lives and am no them is what is now cnown as Lordsburg College. This ouilding has a south front of 183 feet, ving of 109 feet. The original grounds overed one block on which are the mildings, an orange grove of fifty trees, a small lemon grove, and all en closed by a nestly trimmed Cyprus redge. The original cost of this build og was ninety thousand dollars. The orreident of this college is Prof. W. C. Honewalt who was a Bedford county

the older teachers of the present time

he floret roads I ever saw. They are vell ditched, wide, have beautiful or remental trees on each side in many laces and are either oiled or macadamized with a fi e gravel ac that there very little dust. The Encalyptus is be only large tree in this vicinity and a used for fuel. The remarkable part f this tree is that it never sheds its ester but sheds its bark annually The pepper tree never sheds its leaves for its bark and is one of the most beautiful trees I ever saw. Orange olcking time is here and there have b an quita a number of carloads shipord from Rediands and other towns in his end of the valley. The orehards

rave a beautiful appearance now, the ich, dark green foliage of the tree and he yellow fruit mak ng quite a cor rest. The fruit is not yet ripsenough o est for the people here, but they hip it east and say that they pity the people who eat it. We cannot buy ny oranges in the stores for the eason that they are not ripe enough there are tomato vines here that have een bearing fruit for four years and ve have three vince in our lot that have tomatoes almost rine. We can ouy green peas right in the pod and ripe tomatoes. Strawberries. blackte ries and respherries are in the market. The climate here is delight-

ul and today while I am writing, the oun is shining from a cloudless sky, the emperature is 76 at noon and only a ight breeze from the o'd Pacific. While we are taking a spn bath here in the open air we can see the top of Mt. San Antonio and the San Jacinto mountains all covered with snow. We ra living in a six-room cottage with

the first floor all the time DAVID HOLDERBAUM. Sepator Mitchell Dead. United States S nator John H. Mitch all, of Or gon, died last Friday, from



U B. SEN. JOHN B. MITCHELL Mitchell was a so suffering from kidney trouble and was broken down on

secount of bis connection with the land frauds. He was 70 years of age. BY THE COURT.

In the matter of the patition of cer

tain citizens of Jupiata Township

Schoo! D strict for the appointmen of an I spector [ We sustain the finding of the In pector in so far as it is incumbed upon the School Directors to provid suitable accommodations for the School Children within the School District under their control. In this case the evidence clearly shows that the School Board has shown a willing Janes A. Horton to Roland C. ness to provide for those parties interested in this proceeding. If the School Board can secure a proper manner by which these children can be conveyed to the school house, they should do so, but the parents have a duty to perform, i. e. they should aid and from school. The evidence clear

> Beard is ready to do their part in this matter and the parents sucuid be

### teresting Accounts Mis: L'zz'e Longenecker, teacher o the primary school at this place, spent Sanday in Altoona last week.

C A L.

a good crowd present and the be- time of everyday life? I'you are, come

Manford Barkley on Sunday. Abram Moore is seriou ly ill at the

Ri eling. ville, and J. mas Statler, of N. w Paris were in consultation at the residence

community on Wednesday last and i brake bread with your scribe and

vacant house of Mr. Lohr, of near

Ryot Records

t 'day moved into the hou-e vacated b W. Stock v William Adams and wife after

some of the music usually given by

he calithumpien band is giving him

D O Mickel has purchased the G W. Durr property; consideration \$700

CHANEYSVILLE, Dec mber 12 -A

whole a e progress u z nicely.

clessed as the teachers are mak ny prep aration to attend the institute at Bed

Among the decisions reconst banded down in the superior court a: Philadel phia were the following:

The Ke'm Brombaugh case is ore which attracted a great deal of attent plying with wa er a territory of rever tion at the time it was tried in the bundred then and seres. No less that which at present will clean over 500 Huntingdon court. Miss Cora Ke'm f Somerset coun'y, was a student at being real zid in Montana iffecting Junista callege There she met Pro! I. H Brumbaugh, who, she alleged. At present Montana's chief claim to proposed marriage and was accepted Then, she stated, the professor "threw ber over," refusing to marry her under any circumstances. She brought sui

against him for breach of promise and won her case. B umbaugh a; p aled to the superior court. Brethren church mambers the case was an unneual one. It is stated that it i-

the Philadelphia Press contains the fol-: עמואר "Attention of local politicians is not natorial campaign. No little surprise was recussioned this week when it was D Hicks would in all probability ask Blair county to indorse him for gover: does not sepire to the governorsh'p, erally introduced in the Willamette but seeks control of the delegates from

county politics, but he has been gradnally losing his grip, and his name is no longer so potent as it once was Younger man are coming to the front of fine western cattle and hirses ability he will lay asid that mantle main unrec'aimed, and a large pro-

a Sun'ry school service on Sunday ven ng, D e mbre 24 a 730 o'clock, a d as early service on Christmas morning at 6 fe ook Everyone is ac-Mrs Prof LaM Long returned on essful in this direction, and all comme Mudev from the Frank'n Squr horie entomologists arme that the only pital Ballim ra, where she u derwent vsy to save our orehards and produce an operation ab ut four we ke ago. me is to prepare to fight this pest The operation was successfully ner-

> Miss Dills M Fitther, who graduated as a trained name for the Medica Chirurgical haspita', Philade'phia, 'ast spring, has been appointed superinterdent of Washington Heights hospital, N w York city. M's Fletchof Bedfirt THE GAZETTE extends

> een gratulations. L .t Sunday the members of the Redford orchestra drove to the home of Charles Wer'z in Comperized Valley, who with a rumber of friends of Mr. mous Theer jymart of the day was \*d \*d to by a number of selections farl lessly rendered by the orchestra. At interes ing Christmas on er sixment will be given this (F ica-) (ve-

enneisting of Mesors Hurry James, Clyde Ceasns, William Weisel and James D v dson, of Bedford, Lut night's Mas pic tarquet at the Hotel Wave ly was a d cid d success. Pro dining room was tastefully deco rated and the service was excellent as was a so the menu. Wirshipful Maser. D. C. Reiley, acted a ; toast master. The following tosets were reported. tr: The Fraterial Spirit in Free Masonry, Jacob II. Langen over; The Landracks of the Franchity, Samuel A.

PERSONAL NOTES. Scople Who Move Hither and Thither is

business visitor to Bedford on Tues-Messre, Charles Covalt and Angustus S aile, of Everett, were in Budford en

Mrs. Harry Cessus, of Philadelphis, spent a few days this week with triends in Bedford.

town on a business mission. Miss Virginia Garver, who had spent evera' weeks with friends in wheelng. W Va , returned to her home had

Hon. Josian D. Hicks, of A'toons.

Mr. W. A Nicodemus, of Martingwrtes and L C Miller, of South Woodburg, seermostied by his caughter, bury, one. The other candidates were Miss Lens, was called to Bedford to when next the county committee portion of this must probably remain James Harvey, Asa Diehl, John Cing pay the last tribute of respect to the firmer's father ic-law, Jacob Reed. George S. Potter is nursing a sore the of his candidacy for governor may be district of California was increased Lowery, D. T. L. z., J. M. F.nk, B. F. They will remain here a few days

day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the presence of all of deceased's brothers and n the Mt. Smi h M. E. chu ch o children, a number of relatives and Wednesday. friends and the Masonic fraternity. which performed the funeral ceremony of the order at the grave of the deceas ed brother. Interment was made in Redford cemetery.

st \$100 in an oratorical contest He 8563. mains were brought to Bidford, secon panied by her daughter, Mrs Carrie was ordained to presch in 1904 and Garretson, and were taken to the resiame time he entered Dek'nson c - 8338 dence of her son, B. Frank Russell, o Imlertown. The funeral was held at ege. Soon after his health failed and Pleasant Hill Reformed church. In- ne was a great sufferor till the time of E. Se', 55 at ea in South Woodbury; terment was made in the cometery con nie dasth. He funeral was held Mon consideration \$11.

neeted with the aforesaid church, Rev day in the Fourth Street Church of Here C C from B. F Bausman conducting the services | G.d. Habrisburg | Toenty-sever more Mrs. Russell was the daughter of bers of the E derthip and many friends Daniel and Lydia Heltzel and was born at ended the services which were conducted by Rev J. C. Fornerock, pagio

nell-vitle; John, of Frostburg; James, Samuel W. Mider, alderman of the Authory, and Mrs. Frank D check of Seventh ward, Johnstown, and a rel known survey r. died at his home I Johnstown on Saturday, of general de-The deceased " ar bern in this cour-

Eitasbeta Cubter.

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ber nephe v J. E L ken John F. 3, 1897, her brother Walter, April 10, Morris, E.q., is named as executor.

those about te-

all of Scottda'e; Mrs John S. aub of B rr: D.vid. L cr and Ai ce, at home The funeral se vices we e held in S . Thomas' Catholic chu ch, of which the \*egess\*d was a member, yestwday R v. F ther Cashman, officiating I .. erment was made in the new Catholic c metery. Thomas W. Cleaver, of mar Spring

1866. The following brothers and sisters survive him: James E Shires, of Marsfield, O. D. Frank Shires, O Patton; Hervey P. Sbires, Mrs. May E ford; Mrs. E L. D fl augh, of AltooEstablished In 1805.

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made by the Da-FIGHTING partment of Zo THE SCALE olegy of State College, backed by the other foods fail to nourish.

state, to exterminate the San Jose scale is worthy and commendable. The cold fact is confronting the farmers and fruit growers that unless something is done to exterminate the nuisance or, at least, hold it in check and prevent, so far as possible, its spread, the orchards of the county will be ruined. It is the duty of all interested in the fruit industry to make themselves familiar with the solutions used and the best methods of spraying. The caustic solutions formed by dissolving soap will serve the purpose in the case of small trees that can be washed with strong solutions, but in the case of large trees the only practical means of waging war is by spraying. Public demonstrations are being given in the county at various places by representatives of the state dipartment. This gives those interested an opportunity not only to see the theory put into prectice but also to ask questions concerning all phases of the work. Tals i an apportunity that should not be al-

> NO MORE PASSES

lawed to cass un'mproved.

The feetsion of the Pantsylvania rallgreat to some no grats passes dur ing 1908 has called forth considerable comment and its

influence can but to guessed at at this time. A legis ator with a pass in his pocket and the knowledge that he can get free teamsports in for his friends over the Pennsylvan'a system must necessarily have a kindly feeling for the company that thus favors him He takes an oath to "accept no money or other valuable thirg" in considers- traceable to certain Persian and Santion of any action on his part. It is a skrit adjectives meaning "blue" or "infact that practical'y all of those who have to do with the easeting of laws in Pennsylvan'a have been accustomed to free transportation and it is but human that they should feel inclined. because of such favors to return the

prove beneficial in the end both to the persis, costiveness, female complaints chills, colds and malaria. company and to those entrusted with making laws for the state, and the company 's to be complimented on the move in the direction of reform.

BRITISH CABINET

The planing of Si Henry Campbell Bonnerman in the minister and first

lord of the treasury of the British government marks another change in Envlish sentiment. For many year, habas cocupied a prominent place in the councils of the Liberals. He held office during several of the Gladstone administrations-has been a student in home rule for Ireland-and his become ing premier is sufficient evidence that an effort will be made to grant the long-standing desire of the Emerald I le. He 's surrounded by men of pineteen that make up the new cabinet are Herbert John Gladstone, son of England's Grand Old May, and James Bryce, distinguished as scholar and author, widely known and admired as the author of "American Commonwaalth."

It will be remembered that it was the great ambition of William E Glad- will also begin the serial publication stone, the scholar and statesman, to of "The Masquerader," by Katharine close his useful career by passing a Cecil Thurston, the novel that has home-rule bill, and his whole energy, as premier, was used during his last administration 'n that direction without avail. Had he succeeded it would Christman," by Mary E. Wilkins Freehave been a fitting capstone to the man; "Davy's Christmas," by Annie structure he reared as a statesman. Trumbull Slosson; "Solomon Crow's As it was, while honored by the Liber-Stuart; "A Journey in Search of Christals within and the world without, he mas," by Owen Wister; "An Engiwas abused during the debates on the neer's Christmas Story," by John A bill that was his idol and called names | Hill, and "The Christmas Gifts of that reached the rank of knave, to the shame of a yourge and less able is said to be the finest head of Kris statesman. Sr Henry may meet a Keingle ever printed in a newspaper. s'milar fate, but the seed, long in the There is a poem by Peter H. Doyle gr und, may now bear fruit.

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Deariess Cannot Be Occaded by local applications, as they cannot reach the discased pertion of the car. There is only one way to cure dealness, and that is sy constitutional remedies. Deariess is caused by an infill smed condition of the mucous liming of the Eastachtan Tube. When this table is Infillated you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, Deafuess is the result, and unless the infillation in the rate out and this infillation are in the rate out and this title restored to lite normal condition, hearing with be destroyed forever, the cases out of ten are tured by Catarrh, which is nothing but an infillation condition of the mutones surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for case of Deafues (characteristics). Send for circultar, free. or circular- free.
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Deafness Cannot Be Corad

delphia Record.

Like the tulip, the lilac is believed to have come westward from Persia via Turkey in the sixteenth century. Its name is Persian. In the English lan guage the color is called after the tree, but the tree originally received its name from its color since it is clearly digo colored." The "lilaj" of Persia was the indigo plant. Probably the first mention of the lilac in English is in Bacon's essay on gardens. He fa-vored the spelling "lelacke."

because of such favors to return the compliment whenever the opportunity presents itself.

The railroad company has done a wise thing in taking this action for it removes a temptation because of which many net have done what was distacted to the removes a temptation of the constituents and detrimental to them Whatever may be the motives that have led to the action the effect must prove beneficial in the end both to the provision of the complaints, and constituents and detrimental to them what was effect the constituents and detrimental to them what was elected to the action the effect must prove beneficial in the end both to the The Aunual Appearance

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"The Masquerader.

The North American promises some thing decidedly out of the ordinary in its issue for December 17, the Christmas edition of the Sunday paper. The management has secured six Christmas stories by the best-known authors, and been praised by all the critics as the greatest that has been written in the last ten years.

The short stories are: "A Stolen Christmas Pocke's," by Ruth McEnery Thaddeus," by John Kendrick Bangs. The front cover of the magazine that the young folks will be reciting at the holiday entertainments.

All the magazine articles and comic will be full of the Christmas spirit, and one page that will be thoroughly practical is that which tells about the cost of the Christmas presents that are bought annually in the big cities. The edition will be limited, owing to the extra work necessitated by the special features, so that it will be necessary to order the paper in advance.

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dred and Ninety-One.

STARTLING REVELATIONS

Fight at Annapolis.

New York December 12.-When

or blandishments alure, and Mr. Per

It will be remembered that quite

ment, I said to myself: "There's a

colored gentleman in de wood pile.

somewhere." It is believed that for

caived as a comforting poultice, to be

applied to his breeches pocket \$60 000

possibility of becoming a county

While politics at present are not

People." The system of bossism is vile;

political patronage is one of the most

behind your conater if there was fifty

cants in the money till; the money he

received never reached the sources for

keepers of these vile dens being th

make politics one of the most respec-

by young Meriweather is true, I am

free to confess that my sympathies are

all on his side. No one but those

familiar with the habits of the cadeta

United States.

the secrifice he made of \$25,000 he re

Captain Moore, who has been in the employ of the Norfolk and Western R. R. since October 1865 and who has sion we hear on every continuously conducted a passenger side. Unless there is train on this wonderful branch of said railroad for twenty years, is one some organic trouble, the con- of the bast hearted and most willing men to help his passengers that one

UP CRIPPLE CREEK

to pass away. The Orippie Creek road starts at Pulaski, Va , and extends to Galax, Va , spoke of the money power of the Life a distance of 58 miles. It has a num-Insurance grafters a few weeks ago, ber of branches. One to Frieze, where and placed the sum (under the absothey have one of the largest cotton lute control of the Byan and Morgan mills in all the south, and where they syndicates) at a thousand millions of "Frieze" you at will. The road fol- dollars, a number of my friends wrote to to enrich your blood and tone lows, for many miles, New river. 'Tis me, and assured me that I must be mis so everlastingly crooked and the taken, and three of my papers were s curves so sharp that the cross-eyed convinced of my error that they subfireman often gets coal in the head- stituted the words hundreds of thous light instead of the furnace door as ands, for hundreds of millions. No the train makes a lurch around some my friends, there was no mistake, and orner. The cuts through the solid that fact was unexpectedly brought imestone rocks are many and cost out on the cross-examination of Vice large sums of money. The country is President Perkins, of the New York hilly and the hills are full of the best Life. From the start he was bold and of iron ore. Many men are at work defiant; he was not in the habit of in the mines. The ore is all washed having his primacy questioned; he It will build up the weakened and the refuse goes into the river, said to one, "G | and he goeth," and to and wasted body when all which resembles a mud hole rather another, "Come! and he cometh" and than a stream of pure water from the he was very much astonished when he mountains. This ore wash has de- tackled Nemesis Hughes to find that stroyed the fish and there should be he had met his match in a man whom some action taken to stop the destruc- threats could not intimidate, nor graft

> before we reached Galax he came and he would have to do it himself. told several of us that the train was likely to be delayed just up a little fur- early in the Life Insurance investigather; that a large tree had fallen over tion it came out that Mr. Morgan the track etc., but that it was only a wanted Mr. Parkins for a pariner in couple miles over the hill to Galax, his gigantic business, which, great The big log had gotten away from financier and mighty promoter as he some lumbermen and slid down the was, had got beyond his control, but mountain, the one end striking the rail the conditions of the proffered partner which was knocked forty ways for ship was that Mr. Perkins would sever Sunday and the other away up on a his connection with the New York steep bank. Here were four men and Life; this Mr. Perkins was unwilling yoke of oxen at work, trying to get to do. In the New York Life his salathe log turned. We, some six men, ry was seventy-five thousand dollars a started over the hill and in half an year, and the job was a life tenure hour reached the beautiful town of No man living with a check less hard Galax, which is forty five hundred feet than Mr. Morgan's would ever have above tide—where fi es never exist and | made such a request, but Mr. Morgan where the mosquitoes die from old does things every day that would send age. The town lies in two counties, an ordinary man to a lunatic asylum. Grason and Carroll; is only a year old After much haggling, twisting, turn and has four churches, two banks, one ing and bargaining (Mr. Morgan want a national bank the other a clay bank, ed him so badly that he wanted Mr. Per wholesale grocery house that carries king withdrawal from the New York a stock of seventy-five thousand, cm. Life) and the New York Life agreed to ploys four sale man who sell and say let him devote a portion of his time to bat Fort Bidford paanuts are the best. Mr. Margan's company, hastill remain-The stemographer, who uses the Pitting vice-president in the New York man system, is a charming lady and Life, but forfeiting twenty-five thouswill make some man a nob's wife, who and dollars a year from his salary can earn the bread if it must be, as she When I read this extraordinary state. s not afraid to undertake any thing. This business is maraged by C. W. Caldwell, a bright and intelligent man in whom there is no guile; one who can say no when importured to buy oranges by a minister. Three hotels feed the hungry at fifty cents a head, and yet it is a dry town, has a hardwood handle factory, two brick mathines, where they put in dry dirt and water, turn the crank by steam and out comes a brick; these machines look like a sausage stuffor. Game (chickens) are plenty about here. Chestnut Crack eads just above the town and along ts banks grow large chestnut trees are worth anything the political boss which hear chestnuts that have two is doomed, everywhere men are rising

when ripe the worms can't bore The town gets its name from the beautiful Galax leaves that grow more countiful and more plentifully here than in any other place in the world The Blair Gracery Co. are considered the largest shippers in the world. These beautiful leaves are used for dec orating. They are green and bronze and are put up in bunshes of two dozen each, tied neatly. These bunches are packed in cases of ten thousand leaves the rum-holes of the neighborhood, the lots \$3.50 per case. While there I saw fast friends of the political boss. I besome marked for Chicago, New York lieve an honest effort is being made to and Philadelphia On the return trip at Ivanhoe a neatly dressed young ady got on the train with a banjoin are fractions in both parties to-day, her hand. We boys were all anxious which assail each other more bitterly for some music. I went to her and than either of the great political parasked her to play for us. Greatly to my surprise she did and sang beautifully a number of songs. We all enbyed the music and voted her our thanks. Then we learned that she was running off; that she was 19 and to be married next Monday, and that uary 25. A thirty day tour by special | while her "feller" had gone to Independence for the license she concluded she "warrent" going to be tied just yet and thought she could get a living by giving lessons on the bania. I asked how much she prorosed to charge a lesson and she said, "a dollar a dozen" Just then I wanted a baojo to begin. Just think of it, a dollar a dozen for

music lessons. M. P. HECKERMAN. Might Spail the Effect. Who Marshal MacValion was pres

dent of the French republic an incident occurred which illustrates the Frenchman's love of what is dramatic A French soldler sat on the summ! of a hill overlooking a garrison town His horse was picketed close by. The man was smoking leisurely, and from time to time he glanced from the espla nade to an official envelope he held in

his hand. A comrade passed by and said:
"What are you doing here?" "I am bearing the president's pardor for our friend Flichmann, who is to be

shot this morning," replied the smoke calmly without changing his comfort able attitude. "Well, then, you should hurry along with your pardon," admonished his any fair minded court will ever find

**c**omrade. him guilty of man-alaughter or indeed "Oh, no!" exclaimed the other in of any serious crime. some indignation. "See, there is hardly a soul yet on the esplanade, and the ed. You surely would not have me rob my appearance of all dramatic effect, my friend."

Electro Magnets, The familiar horseshoe magnet i made of highly tempered steel and magnetized so that one end is a north pole, the other a south or perhaps more commonly known as a negative and a positive. Once magnetized it is always magnetic unless the power is drawn from it by exposure to intense heat An electro-magnet, however, can be made from any scrap of soft iron, from a piece of ordinary telegraph wire to a gigantie iron shaft. When a current of electricity passes through an insulated wire coiled about a soft iron object such as a nail, a bolt or a rod, that ob ject becomes a magnet as long as a current of electricity is passing through the coils of wire or helix. A coil of wire in the form of a spiral spring has a stronger field than a straight wire carrying the same current, for each turn or convolution adds its magnetic field to that of the other turns, and by having the center of the coll of iron

which is a magnetic body, the strength

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It was the night of the wedding of Mrs. Baxter's youngest daughter. The mother had bidden her a fond farewell and watched her with her lord depart. When the wedding guests all had gone save those who were to remain all night Mrs. Baxter went to her room, dismissed her maid and gave full sway o her unwonted hour of solitude. She had loved her youngest daughter even more devotedly and fondly than she had her other two children, but she was not grieving over her departure now. Instead she was reveling in the first taste of freedom she had known in years, for her children—the prac tical Walter, the domineering Julia and the spoiled Dolly-had each and all in turn and en concerto ruled cach movement, great or small, of her life.

When five years ago her husband had been the hero of a little adventure in good hard cash, for which, "Aliah that had shocked a shocking world and be praised," as it saves him from the her fond, foolish heart would have forgiven him as he desired, Walter had taken the affair into his hands, ably seconded by his sister Julia, and before very active, the parties, Democratic the prostrated, bewildered wife had and Republican, are so divided that it fully grasped the situation she had would be hardly safe to cast the polit- found herself divorced. David Baxter ical horoscope of either. If prognestics contrite and conciliatory, had been most generous in settlements and had then completely effaced bimself from the lives of all he held dear and had brown sides and these so tough that up, crying for a government "Of the People, for the People and by the

taken up his abode in a distant city.

Dolly had been too young to know much about the affair, and to her mother's timid proposal that the faunsafe sources of revenue. Many imes ther should be asked to give the hand have seen money put into the hands of his youngest and his favorite child of the political boss for distribution, the in marriage she had lent a willing ear, ital, familiar form came quickly toboss being known as a worker and a but Walter and Julia had emphatically hustler, but you would not trust him vetoed such an outrageous act.

Walter had started on an important

which it was intended; it was spent in table and honorable callings. There ties. A few days ago the papers were teeming with abuse for ex-Governor Odell and it was said that the president was invited to come to New York to end a Republican fight, but the president would do nothing of the sort; he has enough to do to take care of the On reading the papers the other day I was very much interested in the account of the fight which resulted in the death of Branch, the Annapolis mid-shipman. If the statement made

TOWARD HER.

at Annapolis and West Point know anything of the unfortunate condition TALL, PAMILIAR FORM CAME QUICKLY and persecution of the younger members! As the cadets grow on towards usiness journey and Julia had taken graduation they are never taught to the same train to her home and chilespect the people who have paid for dren. Her mother was under orders to their education and given them ten follow in a few dobs, when the big dollars a week to become soldiers. house should be closed for the summer. The haughty young officers are taught | Julia had arranged for some cousins to o believe themselves of superior clay. remain also until her depurture. From the first hour that Branch and "I feel," thought Mrs. Baxter, with nervous little giggle, "as I used to Merriweather met there seems to have when I was a little girl and my mothseen a bitter antrgonism between er went away and left me alone in the hem, and finally, when flesh and blocd house. It seems as if I ought to play could bear it no longer Meriweather with the clock or do something forbid demanded satisfaction. He was really no match for the man he killed and

BROADBRIM

Suddenly she arose and went to her writing desk. Opening a secret draw er, she drew forth two photographs-David Baxter, boyish and debonair, aged twenty-one, and David Buxter, middle age, as when she had last seen bearing his present address, for Mrs. Baxter had surreptitiously mailed him newspapers with marked articles from time to time, though she had never dared to write or hope to hear from

A tender look came into her eyes and she swiftly reviewed her past. "It was my fault," she thought. "I neglected him for the children and their friends. Their wishes came first." She carefully restored the pictures again and renewed her reverie.

"We were perfectly happy that first year only-before David got so very rich, and we lived in that dear littl cottage on the forty acres. I wish-I A sudden bold resolution came to her.

and fearful lest her weak nature Nassau and Havans, row in effect, should make her change her mind she Tickets on sale daily until April 30 dashed off two letters, one of which 1906. Full information from B. & O and fearful lest her weak nature was to the people who lived in their R. R. Ticket Agenta. old home, which she had never sold but had allowed some needy friends to occupy rept free. Her dreams that night were happy

pictures of woods, meadows and country lanes. In the morning she looked cousins, who were left in charge of on request.

not like to try in the house for aw'lle and entertain their thereby as they willed, while size made a visit to some friends in the country. "I am so thed out" she explained. "I need the rescand quiet, and there is

no need of the children knowing any thing about it. I'll send my letters back here to be remailed to them." The cousins, who had ever disapprov over their mother, heartily concurred in the little conspiracy. The following day inought a response to her letter to the farm. They would be only too imppy to receive her, not as a summer boarder, but as a guest. The next train bone her to her old home, where she planned to stay a few weeks and live again the olden days in her memory and associations.

She gave a little cry of pleasure as they drove up to The Nutshell, as David had named it. Here time seemed to have stood still. The vine covered porch, the flower beds, the old apple premard and the little rustle seat in the arbor were the same. She went over the whole place. Every spot was re niete with beautiful memories. The next morning she are e with a little tremor of excitement running through her veins.

Never, not even for Dolly's wedding, had she taken such care with her toilet. She was glad the day gave promise of being one of extreme heat. It would account to the turn folk for the light, delicate gown she was donning. Her bair still waved softly back from her brow with an occasional escaping ring, as it had in her youth. Her thoughts and hopes had brought a delicate pink flush to her cheeks.

After breakfast she went through the meadows and down the lane to a piece of cool, dark woods that skirted the river. Her heart beat almost pain fully as she came nearer to her desti-"I am a foolish old woman," she told "Of course no one will be herself.

Some one was there, however. "Oh, David!" she cried, with a little

An hour after the wedding ceromony gasp. "I was afraid you wouldn't Walter had started on an important come." "You know I would," he asserted. He pur his arms about her and half

led her through the woods. Not a word was spoken. She guessed what was in his and and smiled happily when he led her to a certain tree apar from the others,
"There," he said. "Now I feel thirty years younger, and, Helen, you look

not a year citler than you did when we were here last."
"Oh. David! When I was left alone here in that big house the longing came to see you once more, but didn't dare hope you would come.' "I have been waiting for the lette

you wrote for five long years?"
"Have you, David? I didn't want divorce—it was Julia and Walter"-"Yes, I know. It was always Julia and Walter, but their day is over."
"I thought we'd have a little visi

here in our old home for just this once, and no one need know." "Helen," he said gravely, "you can't retract now You called me and came. I have the Eccuse, and we will either go to the old parsonage or have a little wedding up there at the bouse. We'll spend our honeymoon here, and then we will go abroad, and"who married us is still living here!"

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is the finest picture in the critibition I haven't seen it yet, but it draws the biggest erowd Professor-In tips historical painting the costumes are most faithfully delin

like better. Gamekeeper-This portrait of a dog s wonderfully like my dead Jumbo. It's the best picture in the lot. lows' pictures, but my own is the finest

"I can't see why it is that some men will go in raptures over a silly woman," said the fair girl to ber chum, "Why's been making love to you now dear?" - Milwaukee Sentine)

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We were forced to camp three days at the mouth of the Rio Frio, which empties into Lake Nicaragua just where the San Juan begins. We were joined there by a party of German scientists who were making a tour of the Central American republics. There were seven in the party and two na-tive guides. They had lost a tent in crossing the rapids, and one of them was forced to sleep in an old deserted but buried in the wild foliage. He was a young Leipsic student of fine physique and beloved by all his compan ions. The natives had tried to dis-suade him from sleeping in the hut, telling him that the place was haunted. They assorted that whoever slept there was always found dead next morning, with a mark of a black cross in the neck just over the main artery. As a proof of what they said they showed two ominous looking mounds buried in the shrubbery near the but which, they said, were the graves of two Englishmen who had sought shelter in the haunted case. Tradition had it that some crime or

and that, as a punishment, whoever slept in the hut was found dead in the morning with the cruz nigra on the neck. Herr Shilbach, however, was not to be deterred by any such superstition, as he called it. So about 10 o'clock he 'retired to his hut, and I noticed less torch was out in a few minutes and all was darkness. We had paid no attention to the story of the natives, but as Herr Shilbach did not answer the burde call for breakfast the Indians were ordered to summon him. It was only under threats that they yielded, but scarcely had they entered the but when we heard the most frightful screams, and the next minute the guides were rushing wildly to ward us, shouting in broken Spanish and Indian; "Epit la cruz mgra, la cruz n ; a" | Il senor is cend?" We all ran to me had and to our horror there lay the young men wrapped in his blank a last had through back, thowing the small thack errs on the left

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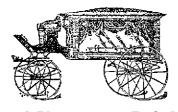
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looked prosperous in his tweed suit and

the steeple climber? he was asked.

"Bless you, no," he reglied, with twinkling eye, much amused, "only in ingenious remark, "Please'm, a friend one thing, and that is that mostly sail- of mine has called-and may I ask it ors take up with the trade. That's be- , to tea?"-London Chronicle. cause we're good climbers, you know. I've washed the faces of city and church clocks that were 180 feet from the ground, and it took me two and the rule of the best printer; and pubthree weeks to do it. I'm a practical lishers has been, "Three words in the cock repairer, too-have to be, you same construction are separated by know-and do my work in a buge wooden cradle made for the purpose, trate the rule: Some clocks get their faces dirty in a year or so; others remain clean ten years, and so on. Old Ber, Westminstar's great clock, is expected to keep tive. Two persons have come,

clean fifteen years. "In the old days the trade was more dangerous. We used to work from nominatives. Three persons have come, scaffolds and got many dangerous falls. Now we have the cradles and all the fixings and conforts, and if a man . keeps his head he can work as well as on the curb. How is the pay? Well, that's hard to figure, for we work by the job. We don't clean clock faces in winter, so we make enough in the moraing, summer to last the year round. Of "What course sometimes the clocks are taken night?" she suddenly demanded. out of their cases and repaired in the shops. Last year i cleared \$2,000 and my dear," the lesser half replied. visited only two other cities, Chicago and Boston. This year I'll make more, to open it, did it? because building operations have grimed the clocks and given our trade a lift."-New York Post.

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Composite Pronoun Wanted. The want of a composite pronoun t Some Timepieces Grow Soited More express both 'fie" and "she," and, what Quickly Than Others. is sometimes more important, to ex is sometimes more important, to ex "I've been washing the faces of the press neither be nor she, must have city clocks nigh on to ten years, I embarrassed every one at some time or guess," said a pleasant Scotch-Irish- another. There are ungrammatical ways of shelving the difficulty, such as, the old country. There aren't many face for instance, by translating the conwashers in this tand, and the few who venient French "or." as "they," when know the business do well at it." He | we really mean one person who may be either masculine or feminine. The lack of a portmanteau word to express "Is your work anything like that of both seves without specifying either did not, however, trouble the new maid his cheek.

A Point in Punctuation. For a century past, probably longer commas." Two examples will illus-

"John James and Thomas have come." As so punctuated the first name is vocative, the second and third nomina "John, James, and Thomas have come.

And now the three names are all The two meanings can be indicated otherwise only by a footnote. - New York Times.

A Stubborn Opening. The head of the household was going through her husband's pockets the Lext "What kept you out so late las

"Well, it didn't take three corkscrew

And she drew the offending articles from his side pocket and waved them before him.-Cleveland Plain Lealer.

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"An angel from beaven?" repeated Jack Elder. "Well, mother, I guess when an angel from heaven drops

married. Until then I am very well content as I am." He snatched up his hat and, whistling to his dog, strode across the fields while his mother stood in the doorway and watched him until the woods swal

lowed him up. Then she turned with a sigh and entered the house. An inveterate match maker, it was one of the sorrows of Mrs. Elder's life that her handsome young son had withstood the persuasions of all the girls of his acquaint auce. He had even assisted her in the plans whereby she deputized for Cupid, but, perhaps, it was this familiar ity with her methods which enabled him to escape so easily from the snares she set for him.

Had he shown an interest in any one she would have felt some hope, but not one of the girls she knew had been able to arouse other than his friendly interest, and she was in despair.

Had, she seen his face as he strode through the brush she would have been surprised, for it was white and drawn and his teeth were clenched.

It was hard for him to face his mother's persuasions with a jest when al he while his whole soul was bound up in a woman to whom he could not offer

It formened on one of his trips to the shere. He had formed one of a yachting party, and there he had met Clara Ripley. For a time it had seemed to him that there was the woman for whom he had been destined, and through the long summer evenings he had sat by her side and wondered how it was that to some men it was pernatted to have a foretaste of heaven. Then Tom Ripley had joined the par ty, and for the first time he had learn cal that she was married. The blow had been too much for him, and, feign ing illuess, he had left the yacht and come home Leartbroken.

That had been a year ago, but the wound was still fresh, and on those long strolls through the woods he could still feel her presence, could smell the salt air above the fragrance of the pines. And his mother had declared that he was a confirmed bachclor who would not marry an angel from heaven were she suddenly to appear and make

leclaration of her love. He thought bitterly of his mother's iones, and tears dimmed his eyes as he realized how impossible it was to grant her her heart's desire. He made his way down to the lake

where there was a little clearing. He loved to lie on the soft grass and look up at the white clouds traversing the summer sky, while he pictured to himself how different life would be with Clara by his side to face the world. So full of his thoughts was he that he did not notice his dog's agitation until with a sharp bark he dashed toward the water's edge.

With a cry he sprang to his feet Over the surface of the water came ounding a huge bulk from which depended a swaying mass of black and white. Now it struck the water; now it rose in the air only to fall back again. like some wounded bird.

In a flash dack remembered that cension across the take that afternoon and he knew that this must be it though he was at a loss to understand why a feminine figure should be cling-

Just as he neared the shore the car dipped again, and as it rose a rope brushed past Jack's shoulder. Instinctively he grasped it, and with a wrench that very nearly tore his hold loose he was jerked into the air. For a moment he clung, dizzy with excitement and the shock, and then with a sound the balloon swept downward, and Elder was dragged through the branches of the trees, the twigs

they did not loosen their grip upon the There was another upward bound and as they rose Jack, regaining his wits, began to climb the cone, drawing himself up hand over hand as they rose in the air. He had almost reached the car when they struck the trees again, and now he had to endure the against the branches and left him well light breathless. Still he clung to the rope with grim persistence, and as the

car rose once more clutched the wicker work of the edge and felt a hand under his shoulder assisting him over the For a moment he lay breathless

while the balloon made another dive and then with a start be realized that his companion was Clara Ripley. One glance into her face as she ben anxiously over him assured him of her love and the knowledge of this facstimulated his faculties. The balloon was diving again, but at each rise the recovery was less buoyant, and now hey scarcely cleared the tops of the trees. Just beyond was the clearing, and as they sank the balloon with a lurch settled to earth, covering them beneath its buge bulk. In some way the valve rope had become entangled with Jack's arm as he fell into the car, and the gas was rushing out o the neck of the tube and adding to their discomfort.

With a desperate energy, he worked his way over the side of the car. drag fresh air struck his nostrils, and with one last effort he dragged Clara from beneath the infolding cloth. When consciousness game again she was chr mg his hand in hers while the tears a camed down her face. As he

"I was afraid," she said, a tremulous catch in her voice, "that you had inhaled too much gas. I-I was about t

opened his eyes she gave a little cry

and, leaning forward lightly, brushed

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"I am all right now," he answered feebly. Then after a minute, "How did you happen to be in that ear?" "There were three of us," she answered-"Tora, the professor and myself. I had always longed to take balloon (rip, and this seemed such a splendid chance.

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send you home in the morning. home is just beyond here, and my mother will be most happy to we come you." "You did not go to the shore

summer," she said quickly.
"No," he answered, "I could not go with the memory-of last year." "Was it so unpleasant, then?" she asked gently. "Mr. Elder, I've always wondered why you left us so suddenly. hall it be that anything I said gave offense?"

Her face burned red as she asked the question, but she met his gaze unifinch-

"No." was the quiet answer, "It was nothing-that you said. Somehow, gained an idea that you were Tom Ripley's sister and that he was bringing wife abourd with him. When w landed to take him on, George Somer told me that Mrs. Ripley was already on board and that Tom was with his

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